

Club to Hear L. St. Laurent On March 17

Justice Minister, U.N.O. Delegate, Recently Returned

Having as his audience the Newman Club at McGill and their friends, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, K.C., Minister of Justice of Canada, will give his first public address since his return from the U.N.O. on Sunday, March 17, at the Convention of the Sacred Heart. This will be the final meeting of the Club for the present term.

Called by Time, "No. 2 Man in the Dominion . . . the man most likely to succeed Prime Minister King," Mr. St. Laurent headed Canada's five-man delegation at the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization, and was their stalwart representative at the U.N.C.I.O. last summer.

St. Laurent has had a brilliant career as one of Quebec's legal



HON. L. ST. LAURENT

giant. A polished bilingualist, he is a great exponent of English-French solidarity. Often he has appeared before the Privy Council and the Supreme Court of Canada for both Federal and Provincial Governments in various constitutional cases. In 1941, as Mr. MacKenzie King's choice to succeed Ernest Lapointe, St. Laurent took his initial step into politics as a Liberal. He was elected by a large majority, and on December 10, was sworn in of the Privy Council and appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada. Recently he was honored in the King's Christmas List with the P.C.

Those who wish to obtain tickets are asked to phone R. J. Lindsay, WI 7371, or Pat Barrett, AT 4051. Active Members may get their tickets from March 3-10, for twenty-five cents, after which time the tickets will be available for non-members for one dollar. The following people will also sell tickets: Medicine, Gerry Mulcair; Dentistry, Owen MacDougall; Comm. Cubby Burke; Eng., R. Lindsay and Peter Tansey; Physic., M. Hogan; Science J. Hyndman; Arts, Norma Young.

Archbishop J. Charbonneau is among the guests who have been invited to the closing meeting of the Newman Club, Dr. John T. Hackett, K.C., a Conservative, will introduce the speaker.

CUP WIRES

Mount Allison University: In a debate, "Resolved that there should be open beer parlors on the province of New Brunswick," Mount A Debating Team was awarded a unanimous decision over a team from UNB. It was one of the liveliest debates to be held here this year.

University of British Columbia: In connection with the current Gymnasium Drive being held at UBC, six pairs of nylons have been raffled off. The tickets went on sale at a nickel apiece. The nylons were donated by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Dalhousie University: "You Can't Take It With You," according to word received here from the Dalhousie Gazette, was the finest production ever staged by Dalhousie's Glee Club. Unfortunately, it was produced on the same night that the Engineers held their banquet.

University of Alberta: The University Music Club is sponsoring a descriptive recital by Harry Adaskin, violinist, with Francis Marr, accompanist, this Friday.

'Vets' Spree, Mark 3' Takes Place Tonight

"Vets' spree, Mark three," the third in a series of informal parties sponsored by the McGill Student Veterans' Society, will take place this evening at 5 p.m. in the officers' mess of the Currie gymnasium.

Lasting until 8 p.m., this last fling is being conducted on a stag, drag, or doe basis. The usual refreshments and dancing will be the main features, and the entertainment committee is defying convention by providing food for the first time.

Final all-veteran affair before the examinations, the party is intended as a social get-together for all McGill veterans. Unexpectedly large attendance at the previous two parties prompts the entertainment committee to urge all vets to buy their tickets early.

Tickets are available at the Tuck Shop in the Union at 25 cents each.

Modern Dancers Present Concert Tonight at R.V.C.

Annual Event at 8.30; Tickets, 25c, on Sale In Physical Ed. Office

The annual concert of the McGill Modern Dance Club will be held tonight at 8.30 in the upper gym of R.V.C. Tickets may be obtained from the Physical Education office at R.V.C. or from any member of the club. Students tickets cost 25 cents while those for non-students cost 50 cents.

"Campus themes" is the name of one of the dances. This presents a commentary on the foibles of various types of persons on the campus and other aspects of campus life. "Dances of Worship" will be another feature of the program. These two dances portray the striving of people to reach spiritual goals. In "Spiritual" a negro song is used to represent any people who are downtrodden and are striving to better their condition.

The music of the dance of the 16th and 17th century is used in the "Pro Classic Dance Forms" while the simple tune of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" is utilized in "Round With Variations."

The dances all endeavour to express certain thoughts, and to represent people in their changing moods. "In 'Superficiality,' a vain, trivial person is shown, while 'Phobia' deals with the feeling of fear and insecurity, and the struggle against it.

Included in the program are the dances "Reverie," "Comment on Jazz," "Sportive Interlude," and "Romantic Gesture." This latter dance attempts to epitomize an era of easier grace.

Hillel to Present Show, 'by George'

Gala Musical Features Chorus and Hillel Choir At NDG Hall, March 9

"By George," the Hillel Foundation's musical presentation of the year, will take place this Saturday night, March 9, at 8.30 p.m. in the N.D.G. Community Hall. Written, directed, and acted by students of McGill and Sir George Williams College, the play has been described as being "chuck full of entertainment."

Directors of the presentation are Harold Ship and Roel Buckstein. Bill Sax and Roland King are among the performers, and there will be as well a "galaxy of gorgeous girls" in the chorus line. The Hillel choir will provide some vocal selections during the course of the performance. Script writers were Margie Schwartz, Jack Shayne and Norman Cohen.

Tickets for the musicale are on sale at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street, at the price of \$1. Reports on ticket sales for the first week are "promising, and show an active demand," stated a member of the executive. Arrangements for the purchase of tickets may be made by phoning HA. 9171.

MCGILL POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Election results:

President: John S. Chipman.

Vice-President: R. Cranford Pratt.

Secretary: Kenneth Macdonald.

Treasurer: Miss Rosalie Ballantyne.

Social Convenor: Miss Keltie MacKinnon.

Publicity Director: William Jones.

Agnes Smedley To Speak on China Tuesday

Democracy in China to be Subject of Talk

Miss Agnes Smedley, author of "Battle Hymn of China," will speak on "Democracy in China" at an open meeting of the Student Labor Club, on Tuesday, March 12 at 5.15 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Miss Smedley spent most of her childhood in a coal mine region in Colorado, and a formal education was an unknown factor to her but later she studied at Berkeley, New York University, and at the University of Berlin.

At the age of sixteen, Agnes Smedley set out in search of adventure. She took special courses in several colleges, and normal schools and finally reached Danzig by way of a freighter. Eight years in Berlin, and then in 1929 she went to China as special correspondent for the Frankfurter Zeitung and continued in that capacity until Hitler came to power. From 1938 to 1941 she was a special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian.

With the Japanese invasion of China, Miss Smedley went to the front, and after the fall of Hankow in 1938 she served as a field member of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps in the war zones. For twenty-two months at a stretch she lived and marched with the thousands of miles in the interior and saw embattled China as few of the white race have seen it.

After many months in Chinese hospitals, brought on by malnutrition and malaria, Agnes Smedley returned to New York, and has since been living quietly, relieved by lecturing and writing.

Alistair Stewart To Address Club

'Racial Discrimination' Is Topic Of Address By Winnipeg M.P.

At an open meeting of the McGill Political Science Club to be held tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the Union, Alistair Stewart, M.P., will be the guest speaker. The subject of his address will be "Racial Discrimination in Canada and Citizenship in General."

Students will remember that there was a story in the Daily earlier this year recording a speech Mr. Stewart made at a meeting at the University of Toronto. At that time he charged that racial discrimination existed at McGill, Toronto, and Manitoba, particularly in the medical and dental faculties. His statements received much publicity, with the result that the deans of the Toronto and Manitoba faculties mentioned, publicly denied his charges, inviting him to look through their records if he wished.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh and is a chartered accountant by profession. Prior to his election to the House of Commons, where he represents Winnipeg North, he was a commentator on International Affairs for the CBC. Mr. Stewart's latest appointment brought him to Washington to testify before the Anglo-American Enquiry on Palestine. He advocated unlimited immigration into Palestine for the Jews.

Mr. Stewart, according to one of the members of the executive, should, because of his varied past experience, deliver an interesting and well-informed address. The executive member also stressed the fact that this is an open meeting and is open to the entire student body.

STUDENT LABOR CLUB

The student Labor Club cordially invites members of the four political clubs the Political Science Club and the International Relations Club to an open meeting on March 12 at 5.15 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom — Guest speaker Miss Agnes Smedley — on "Democracy in China."

New and Retiring Editor-in-Chief



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The appointments made at last night's Daily banquet have ALLAN KNIGHT (left), fourth-year Science student and present Managing Editor, replacing CHARLES WASSERMANN (right), first-year Law, as Editor-in-Chief of The Daily for the 1946-47 college year. The positions will change, effective July 1, 1946.

New Members of Managing Board



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HERB SHAYNE (left) and TOM BUCK (right), who were named to the Managing Board of The Daily by the Retiring Board. Shayne becomes the new Managing Editor while Buck retains his post as News Editor for the next session.

New Buildings Planned At Acadia University

Wolfville, N.S., March 6. —(CUP) — A most extensive plan for new buildings has been drawn up by students at Acadia University. The new Students' Union building will house a much needed Common room, the Students' Council office and the Athenaeum office. This building will be erected during the summer at the cost of approximately \$12,000.

During the past decade students have been clamoring for a Common room. Upon proposals from a very active Students' Council, the president suggested an entire students' building, a one story bungalow, sufficiently large to meet all requirements.

With money saved for over a period of seven years, the students have enough to commence work on the plan immediately. The President has offered financial aid to complete this project although the

Mystery of 'Red' Pert Finally Cleared Up

Have you been wondering what the point of those "Red" Pert Rolling Rhythms ads that have been appearing at the bottom of page four of The Daily lately? Today the mystery is at an end. "Red Pert and his Rolling Rhythms Music" will be heard for the first time on April 26, at Victoria Hall.

This introductory dance will start at 9 p.m. and will be the first time Pert and his orchestra have appeared here.

Red Pert is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has been composing music with an original style of his own.

There are several special acts with the orchestra, Red and Bud are featured on baby grand pianos, Vite and Min are the vocalists.

University's funds have been taxed heavily by the erection of a men's Memorial Residence.

McGill Graduate Gives Account Of Rhodes Scholarship Selection

Comprehensive Applications Enable Judges To Choose Successful Candidates After 15-Minute Interview

By BETTY SIGLER

A glance at the qualifications expected of Rhodes Scholarship applicants makes the average student wonder who can fill all these requirements. How do the judges make the final decision from the select handful, that survives, as it were, the semi-finals and what do these awards mean to their holders?

Being appointed a Rhodes scholar means a minimum of two years at Oxford University, financial cares removed by an annual stipend of \$500. Normally only ten such scholarships are available to Canadians. As these awards were suspended during the war years, additional funds have accumulated and are being used to furnish extra veterans' scholarships.

Besides these "assets," determined more or less by accident of fate, the candidate must have high academic and a list of personal qualities that is truly imposing. The final judges are a group of former Rhodes Scholars in England who seemingly have no means of knowing the men they interview personally. Mervin Weiner, a McGill graduate (Commerce '43) who has received one of the 20 awards offered to Canadians this year, explained in an interview with a

Allan Knight Is Daily Editor; Herb Shayne and Thomas Buck Appointed to Managing Board

Leaves Daily



(Peter Hall—McGill Daily)

RUTH LICHTIG, former Features Editor and third member of The Daily's Managing Board, who will retire from her post at the end of this session.

Original Revue Music Interests Local Publishers

Songs By Etienne, Dohn and Johnston, Featured In Show

By BOB SABLOFF

News of the widespread interest amongst local music publishers in the many original songs by McGill students for the forthcoming Red and White Revue has fostered a flood of inquiries to the music director. However while these songs and numbers are under constant rehearsal there will be no release until after the show when student response will have been carefully noted and judgment will be based on audience approval.

Under the able supervision of Director Archie Etienne the music department has selected several arrangements from the many submitted for the Revue. One of the most promising young Montreal arrangers, Etienne has many years experience with local orchestras and for many years led his own group which later developed into the Johnny Holmes and Blake Sevell outfits.

Of the many promising songs in the Revue "Morning Dew" and "Dusty Rose" by Roy Dohn seem most destined to success. Lyrics for these were composed by Molra Wedderspoon who also appears to be a rising star in the forthcoming Revue as featured solo specialist.

In collaboration with Director Etienne, Roy Dohn who is known to most McGill students for his efforts as Music Director for the 1944 Army Course show, has written a marching song and "More Wine." Also ticketed for top billing are "Dreams" by Cort Brown and Etienne and "My Lonely Heart's Pleading" by Donnie Johnston.

Also working with Archie Etienne is Frankie Monahan, well known pianist who is assistant musical (Continued on Page Four.)

Photo Competition Winners Announced

The Editorial Board of "Old McGill" last night announced the six winners of this year's Campus Life contest. The two \$15 prizes were won by Fred Paine and Peter Hall. Fred Paine's picture entitled "Fieldwork," is a picture of the typical Engineer at Surveying school. The other first prize picture was entitled "Hay or Corn," and was taken at the Hayseed Hop.

The four \$5 prizes were taken by Frank Dosne, Bill Tilden, Brian Doherty, and M. Lang.

Another announcement of note concerned further pictures for the Campus Life Section. Anyone wishing to submit prints may do so, and have the pleasure of seeing his pictures in the year-book. Just leave them at the Tuck-shop as usual. These are of course not eligible for prizes, but will be welcome for use in our enlarged Campus Life Section.

Retiring Board Announces Staff For 1946-47 Session at Banquet

Council Releases Statement on Card Distribution

Following a meeting last night, the Students' Executive Council issued a statement on the recent distribution anonymous cards on the campus.

In full the statement said "The Students' Executive Council strongly censures the recent distribution of anonymous cards on the campus. The council is investigating the matter with all the means at its disposal and will welcome any information concerning this affair."

Richard J. Balfour, President of the Students' Society of McGill University, commented on the matter saying "Since the apparent sense of the Students' Society is such as to decry the issuance of the anonymous cards which appeared on Tuesday, I would appreciate it if the persons who printed these cards would make themselves known to me. The situation is difficult and if this action is taken by the those responsible it will certainly alleviate the situation in the best possible fashion."

'Senor Maestro' By Jose Berutti Is Featured Play

All Spanish Program Presented by Students Thursday March 28

"El Senor Maestro" (The schoolmaster), "Los Ojos Verdes" (Green Eyes) and "Los Cafes" (The Restaurants) will be the three plays to be presented on the Spanish evening, which will take place at Moyse Hall Thursday, March 28, at 8.15. "El Senor Maestro" is a three-act play written by the contemporary Argentine author, Jose Berutti. It will take about one hour to produce and will be the second half of the program.

The first part will consist of Spanish Folk Songs accompanied by two guitars, a Basque dance, and the two ten-minute skits, Los Ojos Verdes and Los Cafes. These skits are original and were written especially for this program by McGill students Lya Popper and Alex MacKenzie. Los Cafes is a comedy, which features a "Carmen Continued on Page Four

Talk to Be Given By David Lewis

Speaker Will Install C.C.F. Club Officials At Meeting March 13

David Lewis, national secretary of the CCF, will be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the McGill CCF Club for this term. Mr. Lewis will speak in the McGill Ballroom at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, March 13.

At this meeting, R. Cranford Pratt, Club President this year, and founder of political clubs on the campus, will hand over the chair to the newly-elected president, Donald D. Patterson.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of McGill and attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar from McGill. While at Oxford, Lewis was elected President of the Student's Society at that University, the only Canadian to have held this unique honour. Prominent amongst the founders of the CCF, he has since 1936 been National Secretary of the party. The meeting will be open to all, and the "question period" following is expected to be as lively as when Lewis addressed the Political Science Club earlier this year," stated a member of the executive.

Appointment of Allan Knight as Editor-in-Chief of The McGill Daily for the 1946-47 session was announced last night by the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Charles Wassermann, at the Daily banquet. The remainder of the three-man managing board will be composed of Herb Shayne, who replaces Allan Knight as Managing Editor, and Thomas Buck, who will remain as News Editor of The Daily for the coming session. Norman Wolfe will take over the duties of Sports Editor, replacing Herb Shayne; while Althea McCoy will be Features Editor, the post held for this session by Ruth Lichtig.

The position of CUP Editor will be held by Glenna Lymburner; and Dave Marks was named Assistant Sports Editor. Lya Popper will fill the Arts, Music and Drama post which was abandoned for the last two years, but which the Managing Board felt should be revived in order to provide better coverage for these fields. John Chipman and Dudy Vineberg will fill the posts of Assistant News and Assistant Features Editors respectively, with Al Tunis and Larry Sirota as Chief Staff Writers for News and Sports. Tony Parker will cover the Women's News, with Elizabeth Turner Bone as Women's Sports Editor. Nancy Marcus takes over the Librarian duties, and Peter Hall remains as Staff Photographer.

The newly formed CUP Bureau will have Arnie Chalkin as the Bureau Chief with Jack Siskind and Betty Brewer as Night Editors. At the News Desk, as Night Editor, will be John Featherstonhaugh. Betty Sigler, Ethel Rabinovitch, Goldie Wolofsky, Kieth Tishaw, and Mary Moxon; while Percy Tallman is the only Staff Writer announced for the News Department. As Sports Night Editors will be John Piper, Marvin Shiller, Conrad Shatter, Joe Greenspan, Gerry Finklestein, and Bernie Dufresne, with Percy Tannenbaum, Saul Rubin, Bud Marsh, Ralph Pearcey, Harold Pugh and Alec McIntyre as Sports Staff Writers.

The above promotions were all announced at The Annual Daily Banquet held last night in the Union, following the approval of the Managing Board by the Students' Executive Council at a meeting at 5 p.m. yesterday. The banquet is held at the conclusion of The Daily's publication for the session, and awards are presented to deserving members of the staff.

AAB REPRESENTATIVE

Voting for the Student Representative to the Advisory Athletic Board in the elections last Tuesday was divided as follows:

Eddie Ballon 829
Murry Robinson 538
Ray Davis 267

WORLD EVENTS

TOKYO: A new Japanese constitution renouncing war for all time and prohibiting maintenance of armed forces was announced yesterday.

OTTAWA: A link between the Communist political organizations and the Soviet espionage ring has been uncovered, the B.U.P. was told yesterday.

BUENOS AIRES: Col. Juan D. Peron, nationalist laborite presidential candidate, held a lead over his democratic opponent, Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, yesterday in all except one of the states where votes in the Feb. 24 election still were being counted.

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Finale—The Little Cards

With edition number 99 of volume 35 The Daily ends its regular publication activities for the session 1945-46. This first year of peace has been most eventful in many respects. Student activity has been lively in all extra-curricular fields, ranging from the recently revived inter-collegiate sports and intercollegiate debating to violent Students' Society meetings. These meetings have been devoted to many and varied subjects. The Japanese-Canadian question almost provided the basis for a meeting which did not come off partly because of this paper's shortsighted editorial policy; this fault we have already admitted in previous articles. The Argentinian question and the suppression of civil liberties caused another meeting. The problem arising out of the atomic bomb discovery were to be discussed at a Students' Society meeting, but a quorum failed to materialize. And finally three turbulent meetings were devoted to the revision of the constitution of this University's student-government. It is clear that in this and in many other respects this session has been a most active and interesting one.

It is most unfortunate that the last of the Students' Society meetings devoted to the constitution marked the appearance on this campus of the now famous "little cards". These cards were distributed during the day of the above-mentioned meeting, and bore the odious words: "Who is running this campus, the LPP or the Students' Council?" Such an obvious attempt of political rabble-rousing was disgusting, to say the least. We are not going to waste the readers' and our own time by using the old harangue about just having fought a war, and so on; but isn't it true? Have we not screamed loudly during the last six years that we, the democratic people of this world, do not like the Goebbelses and the Himmlers? We believe that it is most deplorable that no action was taken by the Students' Council to stop this disgraceful conduct then and there. Had such a leaflet campaign been started by the LPP instead of by a group opposed to that faction, a great hue-and-cry would have been started at once.

We are no supporters of any political party in the editorial columns of this paper. We have gone out of our way to be fair to all factions at all times. But the time has come to realize that while we have been fair, most political clubs have been unfair. It is necessary that students should be interested in politics; but it is most unnecessary that by interesting themselves in politics they should become a group of small-minded seekers of political power.

As if the performance at the recent Students' Society meeting was not enough, the local Goebbelses, whoever they may be, topped off their record of shameful behaviour by publishing another set of cards, this time slandering a candidate for the highest student office at the recent election. We use the term slander, because in the eyes of most students here to be a member of a certain political party is equal to being a murderer. Thus, through a disgusting and sly piece of propaganda, the perpetrator of this recent deed pictured this candidate in an entirely fallacious light. The candidate in question lost the election. Whether he would have won but for the cards is another problem, and does not concern us here. The fact is, however, that such a low and undignified trick was used in an attempt to bias the opinions of McGill's electors. We are glad to find that the Council has finally decided to take action.

This very question of the cards brings us to

Time and Tide

Peace Is Raging All Over

So there's a peace on! Nylons are on the counters for at least a few minutes a week or a month or whatever it is... and they seem to be causing more worry than anything else—those wonderful, wonderful things. The butter ration is cut, too, but then that doesn't really matter... because there are riots in Alexandria.

This may seem a little confused but actually it isn't, because the riots are not only limited to distant places... the cute little blond in the corner knew what she was talking about when she said "Peace is raging all over". — R. L.

Spanish Program

An all Spanish program that will give examples of Spanish culture in both the old world and the new will be presented by the Spanish Department Thursday, March 28, in Moyses Hall. From Argentina in the New World comes "El Senor Maestro", a three act drama by Jose Berutti, contemporary author and one of the leading exponents of inter-American co-operation. From old Spain comes a traditional Basque dance and several folk songs, which are accompanied by two guitars. McGill Students have written two original skits for this program. "Los Ojos Verdes" (Green Eyes) is a murder mystery by Lya Popper. The other original skit is called "Los Cafes". This skit was written by Alex MacKenzie and Senor Rojo, and is a farce featuring a "Carmen Miranda" dance.

The play "El Senor Maestro" is of particular topical interest because of its Argentine setting and its story of successful resistance to tyranny. El Senor Maestro is an old schoolmaster something like the famous Mr. Chips, but unlike Mr. Chips, his efforts to teach are opposed by the local political boss or "Caudillo", who is an excellent example of a ruthless and ignorant man in a position of authority. The author of the play has been an inspector of schools in Argentina, and therefore knows what he is writing about, and the two principals in the play have good reason to know what tyranny means. Leon Davicho is cast in the role of the Maestro, while Eva Dollfuss will have the main female lead as Filomena. The Maestro's faithful old retainer, who tries to hide her heart of gold in a shell of cynicism. Pricho, the peasant youth who will not submit to persecution, and who has to flee to escape the wrath of the Caudillo, is played by Arthur Peterkin. He, and his sweetheart Jesusa, played by Jonette Ripley, supply much of the comedy as well as the love interest in the play.

Joy Thompson Directs 'He'

An apron stage, 12 feet deep and 30 feet long, will be added to the stage at Victoria Hall for Canadian Art Theatre's production of "He Who Gets Slapped" on March 19, 20, 21 and 22. This extra platform will serve to help create the effect of spaciousness characteristic of circus grounds, and will provide ample room for the performing clowns and acrobats.

In "He Who Gets Slapped" Leonid Andreyev has made a philosophic study of his characters, skillfully achieving a striking contrast as he unfolds a tragedy-comedy against the gay and colourful background of a circus.

Claude Dubuc, well-known radio artist, will appear as "He", Suzanne Avon will be seen as Zinida, while D'Anjou will play the role of Mancini. Joseph Carmen, Andree Marat and Bruce Raymond also portray important roles. The supporting cast is made up of students from the School of Theatre Arts and Children's Workshop.

Joy Thomson, who directs the production, has designed the settings. Lighting will be by William Springfield and costume design by D'Anjou. John Evelyn is in charge of music.

The C.A.T. box office is again at Willis and Co.

From muddy puddles
Our thoughts are drawn
To form an angry cloud
To... our little thoughts
Drive down, are scattered,
Shattered, pitter-pattered
On tin roofs
Reverberate
Into muddy puddles
And evaporate.

—PAT.

our final point. The cards are an expression of a strong and deplorable attitude at this University. A large percentage of students regard anything new with the utmost suspicion and distrust. Any thought, idea, or project originating from a minority group is hated and suppressed. Some students, accepting a proposal from a minority group at the Students' Society meeting, proved that point by calling out: "We'll accept a good idea, no matter where it comes from." No matter where it comes from! So kind of them!

The minorities of this campus, all of them, are held guilty until proven innocent.

Yes, this year has been interesting. It has brought to the surface many currents of student thought and action which formed a turbulent depth for an apparently calm expanse of evenfulness. Perhaps, we hope, now that these currents have come to the surface, they will be stopped. Perhaps students will learn to be a little more tolerant and fair-minded. Perhaps they will realize that clannish hatred and narrow-minded suspicions lead to one end alone: WAR!

We came to universities all over the world to broaden our outlook. Up to now most of us have come away in one of two conditions: Either disgusted with the narrowness of modern youth, in spite of the lessons of history, or obsessed with the need for guarding against "foreign" or unknown boogies.

As we end this session's activity as far as this paper is concerned, we express the hope that students will consider these crying needs; that they will come to their senses and see that all over the world this hatred and distrust is leading the world straight to the slaughter. If the students do not wake up, then the world is doomed.

Much dust has been stirred up this year; may much more be settled peaceably and fairly next year. — C. W.

LETTER FORUM

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your column I would like to congratulate Heddie Brown on her election as President of the Women's Union. I am sure she will do a great job representing us, and I wish her every success.

I would also like to thank all those who nominated me and supported me during the elections. I appreciate very much their confidence in me.

There is another point which I would like to bring out here. I debated with myself for quite a while before I decided to mention it because I feel that no reply should be necessary to unfounded rumours and anonymous, slanderous white cards. However, to clear up doubts which I know exist in some quarters, I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am not a member of, nor connected with, any political club or organization, on or off the campus.

Yours,
BARBARA E. JACKSON.

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all those who nominated me and elected me President of the McGill Debating Society. I pledge, to the entire student body, the devoted efforts of my executive and myself to a successful year for the Debating Society.

ISADORE ROSENFELD,
Sc. III.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank most sincerely those who supported me in the recent elections. I have not in the past, nor do I now, make elaborate promises for the days ahead. This much, however is assured. I am all too familiar with our athletics maladjustments. I believe I know wherein the troubles lie. And I shall bend every effort to effect the necessary reorganization.

Sincerely yours,
Eddie Ballon

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Through this column, may I thank all those who nominated me and elected me Treasurer of the McGill Debating Society. As a member of the new executive, it is my hope that activities of the debating Society will be more successful this year than they have ever been in the past.

Boris Berbrier, Sc. III

To the Editor McGill Daily,
Permit me to congratulate Mr. Hadriell on his election, and at the same time to thank all those who nominated me and voted for me.

P. L. Baxter.

To the Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
Allow me to congratulate the staff of the Daily this year for a difficult job, excellently done. Under your guidance, sir, our college paper has been recognized as the leading publication of its kind throughout the Dominion.

I should also like to thank you, on behalf of the McGill Debating Society, for your co-operation in our publicity work throughout this past year.

Sincerely,
I. Rosenfeld, Pres.,
McGill Debating Union Society

Editor McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

In a recent edition of the Daily published a political comment on "Soviet Espionage" which we consider to be an article contrary to democratic principles the world over. It may have been that Mr. James Friedman was endeavouring to be sarcastic on this topic. If so, his irony failed to register as such on the student body. We find it impossible to imagine a member of McGill University and a citizen of the Dominion of Canada entertaining the thoughts expressed in this comment. To quote Mr. Friedman: "In Canada, and more particularly in the U.S., the scientists referred to are often refugees, and members of inferior races. They have been given temporary haven through our generosity. But we cannot tolerate them any longer. They stand condemned on three counts. They are radicals, many of them are refugees and members of inferior races. In our fair land we already have too many of each variety. We would be well rid of them."

Has our country not fought for five years against a power who considered themselves to be a superior nation? Thousands of Canadian lives have been spent in preserving an equality among men and yet, in our very midst, we find an advocate of opposite belief.

Mr. Friedman apparently does not appreciate the consequences that would follow a deportation of all radicals and of all scientists belonging to "an inferior race". These scientists have served Canada faithfully for many years.

They have helped to place our country in its present position of esteem by developing our industrial concerns to a point of high efficiency. Perhaps Mr. Friedman thinks the United States would do well in ousting, for example, Mr. Einstein!

We believe that our government is fully justified in its action against the Soviet espionage ring, but the deportation suggested by Mr. Friedman would constitute a breach of all civilized ideals. It would further accentuate mutual distrust among nations and seriously deplete Canada's number of skilled professional men.

To quote Mr. Friedman again, "It is also suggested that all literature, scientific and otherwise written by these scientists be destroyed. It is probably the hiding place for invidious propaganda." We have yet to read a scientific paper that contains any reference to radical ideas pertaining to politics. Science deals with physical phenomena and not with government. Would Canada benefit from a mass incineration of articles dealing with chemical processes and intricate surgical procedures developed by Russians and now used extensively?

In concluding, then, we would like to make it clear once more that the foreign agents in Canada are indeed a serious problem. But it is not advisable to associate these people, who have betrayed their country, with upright Canadian citizens. The latter have done a good job and will probably continue to do a good job if not discriminated against by men with grossly distorted conceptions of justice.

GORDON MOULDS,
Science 2.
WILLIAM GOSSAGE,
Science 1.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your paper I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who nominated and elected me to the position of Second Vice-President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

I hope that I shall justify their faith in me during my term of office.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD A. TREMAINE,
B.Sc. II.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—Through the courtesy of your paper, I would like to thank all those who nominated and elected me to the position of Secretary of the Women's Union. I hope that I shall be able to fulfill their trust in me.

Yours sincerely,
MARY MITHAM.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated me and supported me in the recent elections. I pledge myself to work conscientiously and to the utmost of my ability in their behalf.

Yours sincerely,
MURRAY HAYES.

Editor, The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
I wish to congratulate David Townsend on his election to the post of President of the McGill McGill Union, and wish him every success in his new position. I would also like to thank those who nominated me for President of the McGill Union.

CRAN PRATT.

Editor, The McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
Through the medium of this column I wish to congratulate Peter Hadriell on his winning the elec-

tions for the post of Vice-President of the Union. I am sure he will carry out his duties most efficiently and well, and I wish him the best success.

I would like to thank those who nominated and supported me for this position.

JOHN CHIPMAN.

The Editor, McGill Daily
I would like very much to thank those who nominated and supported me for Vice-Presidency in the recent Debating Union elections. I will certainly take pleasure in carrying out such an office to the best of my ability and will endeavour to maintain the standard of my predecessor, Gerald Charness.

Yours truly,
DAVID L. COMMON.

POLITICAL COMMENT

Soviet Espionage

Under this same heading a few issues back the writer made an attempt at satire. However, it was done with a specific purpose, that of bringing the affair more closely to the attention of McGill students. This should be done because it involves a local scientist, one who has served his country and his university both faithfully and well, and who merits full support and confidence.

It was not done in an attempt to condone international intrigue. This exists throughout the world, and the writer hopes, like many others, that it will be replaced in the new age by real honesty in all international dealings.

In reference to the spy case, Canadian commentators on the radio and to a lesser degree in the press have remarked on the following fact: The Hon. C. D. Howe, in making one of the initial statements, said specifically that the Soviet quest for information did NOT include data on the Atomic Bomb. Yet the Royal Commission's report published in the newspapers stated that Russia WAS SEEKING this data.

The writer feels like these commentators, that this discrepancy will prove of great importance.

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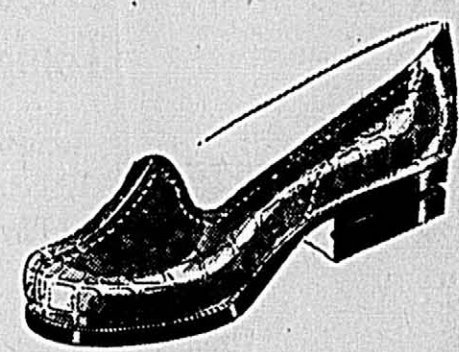
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TUES.—7.30

Intercollegiate Puck Title To be Decided by Sudden Death Tilt if Necessary

Toronto Must Defeat U de M To Retain Championship Chance

The Intercollegiate hockey title will, in all probability, be decided by a sudden death game according to the majority opinion in Intercollegiate sport circles. The site may be decided by a toss of a coin or by the choice of neutral ice.

Should the authorities decide to use a neutral site, the most likely choice would be Kingston, home of the erstwhile "Galloping Gaels." Kingston is half way between Montreal and Toronto and it is the only neutral town which was represented in the league.

It is decided to settle the matter by the toss of a coin, then Montreal and Toronto would each have an even chance of coping the all important tilt.

There have been all sorts of suggestions advanced but apparently the authorities are awaiting the outcome of the forthcoming U. of M.-Varsity game at Toronto this week end. Should the Carabins upset the strong "Ace" Bailey squad in their own back yard, McGill will have backed into the title without having to play again.

CARABINS' RECORD
There is no doubt that Carabins are a vastly different team than the outfit that dropped a 16-5 decision to the Blues in the season's opener. Since then "Coco" Blanchard's squad has administered two solid trouncings to the "Ghastly Gaels," and put up a stiff fight against the Redmen in their last two meetings.

However, even the most optimistic Carabin supporters don't expect to see such an upset, especially on Toronto ice where the Blues will have the support of the fans to cheer them on. Varsity will be at full strength for the encounter as will U. of M. Their two strong forward lines of Halder-Henry-Ball and Bauer-Kosick-Bromley have been aggressive all year and are not likely to slow down in such an important tilt.

Intramural Sports Finish This Week

Championships Shared By Several Faculties After Thrilling Season

After a very successful season, the intramural sports program at the local Royal Institution of Learning will wind up its program within the following week when the Commerce hockey squad opposes their arch rivals, the Engineers, in the second of a two-game total-goal series. Commerce won the opener 5-3 as well as the title last year.

GUNN CUP
The other sports titles have been decided during the past season. After a full schedule of games had been run off the Arts and Science 3 & 4 football team defeated Engineering 3 in the finals to take the Gunn cup.

Another popular sport, basketball, also had a successful schedule with very few games being lost by default. After two elimination rounds the Arts and Science 3 & 4 copped their second major title by defeating Commerce 1B and Engineering 1A in a round robin affair.

ARTSMEN STOPPED
The Physical Education volleyball squad had to really go all out to prevent the Arts and Science team from winning their third championship, but did manage to stop the latter's win streak and win Physical Ed's first title.

An attempt was made to conduct a floor hockey league; however the turnouts were very poor with only the Commerce faculty showing up in sufficient numbers to form a team. This league was started well on in the season so next year may see this popular sport come into its own.

Women's Fencing Title To Be Decided Tonight

The Women's Championship of the McGill Fencing Club is to be decided tonight at eight o'clock. The tournament is to take place in the BWF Room of the Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Coach George Tully is to act as referee, assisted by members of the Intercollegiate Fencing team (men), acting as

LETTERS

Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Under the title, "Commerce Wins First of Two Game Total Goal Series," the McGill Daily sports page published one of the most prejudiced, narrow-minded, inaccurate and utterly ridiculous accounts of a hockey match that it has ever been my misfortune to read. Obviously written by some misguided and frustrated Ledger-keeper, (and we have it from a usually reliable source that this individual is a member of the notoriously lucky Commerce squad and that he was concealed enough to mention his own name at least twice in his moronic story), this represents the most depraved example of biased reporting that has ever respoiled the pages of the admittedly anti-Plumbers Daily, Sir, is dees a seestem?

Furthermore, may I humbly suggest that you rewrite this account of the contest, and that in the corrected score you give a truthful report on the tilt, and that you admit the Engineering squad was by far the better of the two, and that you admit that the Plumbers played rings around the winners, and that you admit that the referees were prejudiced in favour of "komers," and that you admit that the Engineers will knock the living daylight out of the Accountants in the next match. Amen.

Yours in the interest of a Pro-Engineering policy on the Daily,
NORM WOLFE, Eng. 2.
(In view of the writer's vehement protests, the Daily has assigned a reporter to rewrite the account of the game.—Ed.)

Displaying an all round puck ability that netted them three tallies in the second frame, the Plumbers' puck crew gave fair notice that they will be a factor to contend with when they count up the chips for the Interfaculty hockey title. The Engineers look like cinches to cop the cup.

It was all second period for the Plumbers, led by Scotty Grant and Andy Moncel. Moncel was superb in the nets as time after time he turned aside pucks that had "goal" labelled all over them. Grant scored a single tally while Morrow and Dempster also cashed in with goals. The Engineering offence could not be thwarted and they swarmed all over their opponents' zone.

Felsted was a pillar of strength all through the second period on the Engineers' defence while Audet, Morrow and Futterer turned in effective two-way games.
The next game will be played some time next week against the Engineers' opponents—Commerce—who were very lucky to win 5-3.

Sports Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In a letter somewhere in the Daily (probably page four) one of the variety of illiterate Engineers has challenged the veracity of the reporting of the hockey match played Tuesday afternoon at the Forum.

Signing himself with a nom de plume (no one could possibly admit to such a name as "Wolfe") this character maintains an ignorant air of platitude about his (?) writing.

In the first place the Commerce Interfaculty hockey team was reported as having won "first of 2 (not two as stated) Game Total goal series. There is absolutely no doubt in the mind of honest upstanding citizens that the final score was 5-3 in favour of the Commerce Interfaculty Hockey team. In fact the gnawing of discarded skates by frustrated Plumbers after the game was sufficient evidence, even for the Athletic office representative, the Sports Publicity Manager, to show that the

judges. The contest will be a spirited one, for there has been a very keen turnout throughout the year.

The Women's club has had a very successful year, having several assaults - at - arms with local clubs. One member of the Club, Rose Foyle, was runner up in the Women's Provincial Novice Championship in Foil. Indications are that several McGill girls will be entered in the Senior Contest to come off on the 26th of March.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

With the ominous threat of examinations looming like a big black shadow on the not too distant horizon and with the Daily folding up today, this appears to be a good opportunity to take a glance back over the past sports season and recapture some of its highlights.

It's funny how most of the spine-tingling events usually concerned those two arch-rivals, McGill and Toronto. Football, basketball, hockey—all three sports had the fans gasping for air before their respective game was over for instance. No matter how hot the projected hockey play-off game against Toronto may be, it couldn't possibly equal the thrilling intensity of last Friday's contest at the Forum.

The details are all clear—how a McGill sextet, down 3-1 at the end of the second period and sold out by most of the cheap, fair-weather fans, grimly struggled back up-hill to nab the victory. The Varsity team picked up another tally early in the final stanza to put them three goals up but from that point on it was the Redmen all the way. The result—5-4 for McGill in a game that left all the spectators weak in the knees.

CLOSE SHAVE

There's an interesting sidelight on the game that has yet to appear in print. Most fans were wondering why usually placid Jack Gelineau came roaring out of his nets to protest the third Toronto goal. We got the answer in the barber shop next day. Seems that the guy in the next chair was the second referee of the game and we heard him tell the barber: "Yeah, that third Toronto goal was thrown into the nets. I saw it but the other fellow was the head ref for the game and he over-ruled me." That meant a close shave for McGill, kiddies, and no pun intended.

Walking a little farther back down memory lane we hit that Toronto-McGill football game played up in the Queen City this fall, another thriller. The McGill squad was no sooner comfortably ensconced in their Royal York Hotel rooms than they picked up the Toronto Globe and Mail. One of the kerflecters writing for that journalistic masterpiece is a chap by the name of Jim Coleman, who greeted the McGill squad with some reminiscences about his own McGill days and then proceeded to blast Davie Greenburg for having pulled off a weird play the last time David had hit Varsity Stadium.

"I SHOULD CARE"

If a thing like that worried Mr. Greenburg, no one ever even noticed it for the tall, rangy Westerner went out and played his best game of the year. Not only was it his best game of the year, but Dave pulled off the same "dumb" play as a few years previous and was so stupid about doing it that McGill copped the ball game, their lone win of the season.

'Twas indeed a season packed full of drama and memories that they will be talking about in years to come. Next year is eagerly looked forward to and some changes are contemplated in the present sports set-up. Although we failed to nab either the football or basketball championships, the Redmen are still very definitely in the running for the hockey crown and Clan Campbell are sparing no horses in their efforts to win. And don't forget the so-called "minor" sports—generally unheralded and unsung as well as unattended. These athletes are always in there all the way for the Red and White—the boxers and wrestlers, who came through with a championship at Kingston, the water-polo squad, the badminton and squash enthusiasts—a gang that also added another feather to the bedecked McGill bonnet, the ski team who picked up the biggest win in North America when they paced all other entries at the Dartmouth Carnival, the fencers who won the honors at Toronto, the tracksters who turned in an excellent performance in muggy weather last fall, and last but not least, the ladies (God bless 'em)—those female athletes who so nobly carried the colors of Old McGill.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

This part is a thank you note to everyone who made the job of being sports editor such a pleasant one—to Major Forbes, Mrs. Hendry, Mr. Van Wagner, Hay Finlay, Dawson's Em Orlick, Doug Kerr, Lou Davies, Dave Campbell; to the managers—Pete Turcot, Frank Rogers, Al Rae, George Schneider, Bill Reid, John Wight, Peter Eakins, Bobby Everson, Marty Franklin, (we forgot the weight lifters further up), George Athans, Irwin Fineberg, Pete Landry, Pat Robinson, Heddie Brown, Bobby Fenton, Peggy Fyles and in case we have forgotten anyone—that great personality—Et Cetera.

Queen's Journal Sports Ed. Seeks Athletic Scholarships

By DAVE MARKS

Approximately three weeks ago the "Daily" conducted a poll of Montreal Sport's Editors on the subject of athletic scholarships. The opinions received indicated that the majority did not favour giving any payment to athletes because of the abuse that would undoubtedly arise.

For quite some time a member of the C.I.A.U. has provided scholarships for its outstanding athletes, requiring them to maintain a high standard in school work in order to continue to receive the benefits of this grant. Recently, however, other members of the C.I.A.U., have acquired a case of growing animosity against all the losses they have been sustaining in athletics, and appear to have started a campaign to slip the boys ten bucks, after all they do bring money to the university.

The most outspoken proponent of this is "Luscious" Jack Lush who holds down the position of Sport's Editor of the Queen's Journal. In a recent issue, Lush, after pointing out the small number of victories that had been brought to the home of the Gaels, says "If we want to be in the look in next year, it seems that athletic scholarships will be the only way, time's a-wasting!"

water-guzzling (not beer as is so commonly reported) pucksters had signified their utter and unmistakable defeat.

Furthermore, this... eh... this... eh... This Wolf (there I've said it and I'm glad) claims that the reporter was slightly biased in his opinion of the game. Luckily for him, this unfortunate, engineer that he is, (was not present to view the debacle of play that took part on Forum ice. Had he been in attendance, there is no doubt that he too would have fallen through the hole that opened in the ice to swallow the Engineer pucksters in the middle of the third period.

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5-Man Red Track Team To Journey to Hamilton For Indoor Competitions

Ballon, Pennyfather, McDowell Roche, Gillespie Likely Choice

After several weeks of practice Coach Van Wagner has finally been able to weed out five men who are likely to represent McGill at the Indoor Track Meet to be held at Hamilton on March 20. These boys are expecting considerable competition at Hamilton where they will meet the best runners that Eastern Canada can serve in an Intercollegiate track meet.

The probable team will be composed of Ballon, Pennyfather, McDowell, Roche and Gillespie while Van Horne and Alwyn have excellent chances of making the team. These men cover the track events which will be run off at the meet. It is unfortunate that there will be no field events run off at Hamilton, because McGill has several men who are of championship calibre in the persons of Nev Lefcoe and George Frank. Lefcoe broke the Interfaculty high jump record last week while Frank equalled the standing broad jump record.

Ed Ballon, the team captain, is an experienced long distance racer and has considerable competitive success in the various track meets.

Dick Pennyfather is a sprinter of no mean renown, did some running for the Navy in the service meets on the East coast last summer and performed very well in the inter-faculty meets held here at McGill.

Andy Gillespie is well-known around McGill as a half-miler. These three, together with the other four, will form a pretty good team to represent McGill. They have all had considerable experience in the past and will no doubt put it to good use when they travel to Hamilton later this month. Practices are continuing every afternoon so that they may keep in good shape for this indoor meet.

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Club News

PLAYERS' CLUB

The last general meeting of the Players' Club will be held today at 5 p.m., in the club room in the Union. This meeting is for the elections and to hear the reports of the outgoing executive.

The positions to be filled are President, First and Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Workshop. It is of utmost importance that all members of the club turn out as next year's executive must have the complete support of the club.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairmen on Tuesday, March 12, in the Board Room of the Union, at 7 p.m.

S.C.M.

All the S.C.M.ers are reminded

ATTENTION SCIENCE 3-4 CAGERS

There will be an exhibition game between the Interfacultty Champion Science 3-4 basketball team and the Macdonald Intermediates, today at the Currie Gym at 5 p.m. All players are reminded to turn out.

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However it is not intended that this missile in refutation of an Engineer's most unwarranted charges should in itself reexplain the happenings of an effortless Commerce victory. Instead it is intended to explain to one and all what really happened, not as pictured through the watery eyes of a Macdonald Engineering Building inmate, but from the sharp, unbiased viewpoint of a Daily Reporter.

In conclusion, I would suggest that this unmitigated scoundrel stick to his (what he calls) basketball. At least he knows how many play on each side in this game.

Yours in the interest of a fair, nonpartisan policy on the Daily,
ARNOLD CHAIKIN,
Commerce 2.

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The cost of the supper will be 50 cents.

Everyone is also reminded to look for notices concerning the "Summer Camp" which will take place immediately after the exams. Details can be obtained at the S.C.M., 3574 University street.

McGill Graduate—p. 1

the lengthy journey from McGill to Oxford. At the end of the day the winners of those service scholarships not intended for Canadians at the Khaki University in England were announced.

A winner of several McGill awards, Captain Weiner is awaiting discharge from the R.C.A. after two years' service overseas. He intends to study for his D.Ph. in what are termed at Oxford the "Modern Greats", Political science, philosophy and economics. After two or three years he hopes to do some type of industrial research, "Or," he added, "as a last resort, teach."

'Senor Maestro'—p. 1

Miranda's dance. Los ojos verdes is a murder mystery, some priceless emeralds are stolen and a French Count plays with his life. The program is under the general supervision of Miss Denon of the Spanish Department.

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director for the Revue. Before joining up and since his discharge Monahan has played with several popular dance bands in Montreal. Under the direction of d'Arcy Shea, a 15-piece orchestra will provide the musical background for the dance routines and songs.

ODE TO A BREAKFAST EGG

Sweet egg, reposing upon the nut brown toast
(Whose charred black robe was shed in my sink of white),
You are my gustatory Song of Songs,
You are my visual 7 a.m. delight!
Relaxed, serene on your carbohydrate couch,
Your round breast rises above your white frilled skirt
And tempts me... I stab its smooth and tender skin
And watch your molten gold, your heart's blood squirt...
At last your mine! No one will steal you now!
(Yet consternation clouds a bit my bliss...
How can I ever gather you to myself
When you are trickling over the plate like this?
Oh, lovely, murdered egg, which but for me,
Might yet have been a chick, I have a yen
To know how ought as exquisite as thee
Could come from Min, our dour, speckled hen!

—Manitoba.

There once was a prof named McLeer
Whose students thought him just a dear
At the start of each term
He was sure to affirm,
"We're using the same text, this year."

—B. U. News.

Rink Auditorium Proven Suitable As War Memorial

Other Undertakings Limit Constructions In Memory of Fallen

By B.B.

The argument going on about the campus concerning the merits of a rink-auditorium as a War Memorial in comparison with other buildings, such as increased library facilities or more lab space, has prompted your reporter to do a little snooping. Dr. James has announced the University's plan to construct several additions to buildings as soon as materials and labor are available.

Even now committees are hard at work on plans for an enlargement of the Redpath Library, a new wing for Victoria and Douglas Halls, and substantial enlargement of the Engineering Building. In addition, the University intends to provide adequate laboratory accommodation in the Engineering-Physics-Chemistry group.

The suggestions for obvious memorials are therefore pretty well exhausted. The advantages of a new Union would be many; they have been discussed again and again. However, the revision of plans upon the continuation of the campaign this year would have been difficult. The graduates have decided that a completion of the physical education unit on Pine Avenue will be a living memorial to the men who gave their lives in the two Great Wars.

The manifold uses of the rink-auditorium have been cited many times. There is no doubt that it will have a marked influence on McGill's athletic record; and no one doubts that athletics play an important part in education.

Therefore, the job before us is obvious. It is to support the campaign to the fullest possible extent, to encourage the graduates to finish the project next month.

HUNTED

(From The Manitoban)

I entered the hotel lobby by the main entrance on the south through a set of huge revolving doors. As I passed through them I was aware of two haughty doormen neatly dressed in light blue uniforms trimmed with contrasting gold braid. I could almost hear that tiny, not-yet-numbered part of my brain telling me to speak to them, to ask them to help me, but instead I stared steadily ahead, stolidly conscious of the spotless glass in the gleaming brass door I pushed. Their stony faces had told me they would not believe my story. I realized without emotion that this had been well prepared.

I pushed the heavy door again as I stepped out and I paused a moment at the foot of the flight of marble stairs to hear it turn once behind me. I could see nothing at the top of the stairs, but on the left my view was not obstructed by the cold marble and I could see a row of tall green ferns behind a very ordinary brass rail. My head still raised, I mounted the steps. One, two, three. I stopped. Now I could see a pair of Union Jacks traditionally crossed and fluttering realistically with the aid of an unseen electric fan. Four, five, six. Underneath the flags I could now clearly see a large portrait of the King—the symbol of justice, I thought bitterly. I climbed mechanically to the top and although I could sense the huge crowd milling in all directions, I was aware only of a grey fedora with a red feather stuck in the band. It moved slowly through the crowd, turning in all directions, and I knew that the dull brown eyes in the hard face under the hat were searching for me. The hat moved off to the left and disappeared as if by magic behind a marble pillar, only to re-

Elegy

by J. W. Lieber

It was the light that killed, the sun exploding, not the fall.
Life killed: death gaveled the argument, for within,
it was within on the axis of a thought, a touch, a glance, a word,
it was within that the world turned, slow, weary, torpid
a mastodon heaving fossil flanks from the clay clutch,
a world pulling back to its gravid centre, back to itself.
It was within that the world lived, within on a plane
where the begueter could rest his lever,
where the mountain could be flicked by a nervous whimsy,
where the glisten of a raindrop blasted like a sun.
And it was within that the world died,
the senseless chrysalis shed in surrender,
the snapped antennae drooped along the lifeless dugs.

And will you clutch the straws of your belief,
or cling to the falling leaf of your laws?
Oh will you cry your comrade sinking gods to save you
or will you nuzzle them to a resurrection on the Dias Irae?

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SCIENCE STUDENTS GRADUATING IN 1946

All men and women students who expect to graduate in Science in 1946 are required to fill in questionnaires for the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel. These forms should be filled in immediately in the Registrar's Office. Engineering and Architecture students fill in their forms in the Dean's Office.

VIRGINIA CAMERON,
Assistant Registrar.

WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

Canvassers are requested to turn in all questionnaires to class representatives when they are filled out. Will the class representatives please give these to Mr. Fletcher when all canvassers have been heard from?

appear instantly, this time coming towards me. The surging crowd in front of me seemed impenetrable. I turned to the right and found myself in an alcove between the stairs and elevators and screened by a row of ferns. I knew I would be trapped here, but I had not the will to move. I heard the clang of doors closing, the babble of excited voices, and I waited.

Orthopaedics

It's orthopaedics afternoon, the long-expected date,
So thirty of us rush along, in case we should be late;
We're shown into a basement room, where massage girls appear,
And say that in a little while the surgeon will be here.
We scatter round to look for seats but very few are found;
The rest of us must lean on posts, or squat upon the ground.
The minutes slowly pass away, our interest starts to wane,
Our backs are sore, our seats are raw, our legs begin to pain.
"Just wait for half an hour," we're told, "the surgeon's coming soon."
We wait three-quarters of an hour—It's now late afternoon.
Now massage women crowd the room, they flock from far and near,
A tumult starts around the door—at last the surgeon's here!
And now the wrestling show begins, as good as any seen
At stadium fights, or bargain sales when competition's keen.
We crowd into a cubicle in which a lady points
To where she has sciatica, and pain in several joints.
The surgeon pushes through the

BAND PRACTICE

TUESDAY—MARCH 12
7.30 P.M.—UNION

UNIFORMS MUST BE TURNED IN
Important Business to Be Discussed

HERMANOLOGY

(From the Queen's Journal)

THE PURE LIFE by Herman

I know it's wrong for me to drink Gin, Scotch, and lager clear;
In fact to punish me, I think That I will swear off beer.

BLUEBEARD

by Herman the Woman-Hater
Without offense to you wife dear
If life began anew
I'd marry Sophie Klatzenbier;
She died in 'Twenty-two.

BRASS TACKS

by Herman the Bashful
She's studious, so I talk to her
Of Kant and Fichte too.
Apparently she won't concur...
She'd rather pitch some woo.

MASHIE APPROACH

by Herman the Predator
I seize her with a bold 'Ho Ho'
In passion's mighty throes.
It seems that she's platonic, so
She clouts me on the nose.

FOL-DE-ROL

by Herman the Sportsman
In love the race is to the swift,
And never heeds a rudder:
Whether pacer, trotter, plain plough horse,
She'll always end a mudder.

APRES MOI LE DELUGE

by Herman the Plumber
By nature some there are who try
To ride the floods with calm;
I hate to disagree, but I
Swear by the mighty dam.

BROADMINDEDNESS

by Herman the Sociologist
When talk of chastity begins
I ask what it can mean.
"Why any girl who hasn't twins
Before she's reached thirteen."

LAST TAUNT

by Herman the Defeatist
If you've read this completely
through
A helluva lot you've had to do!
—OGS.

POME

A disappointed sheik
Is Willie McBright,
He went buggy riding
With Lily last night.

When Lily said "Whoa"
He smiled of course,
Till he found she meant
Him and not the horse.
—Western Gazette.

Then we have from an engineer,
the complaint that contrary to the laws of airflow the girls with the most streamlined figures, often have the greatest resistance.
We beg to offer the suggestion that a good line cuts down resistance immensely.
—Gateway.

"You can't arrest me," said the haughty youth disdainfully. "I come from one of the best families in town."
"That's all right, buddy," replied the officer, "I'm arresting you for speeding — not for breeding purposes."
—The Silhouette

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Events for Members:

At His Majesty's, 1 to 6 p.m. every day, 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays, the film: SAINT FRANCIS OF ASSISI. Membership card.

At His Majesty's, March 5, 8.30 p.m., EZIO PINZA.
At the Gesu Hall, March 9 and 10, matinee, French Theatre by Les Compagnons.
At the Plateau Hall, March 14, 8.45 p.m. Pierrette Alarie, soprano.

At His Majesty's, March 18, 8.30 and 21, matinee, LES BALLETTS RUSSES.

OVERHEARD BEFORE THE ACCIDENT

"Someone ought to fix the broken rung on this ladder."
"I'll have to wipe up that oil on these stairs one of these days."
"Wish I had time to pick up all these papers."
"That looks dangerous — we should have it repaired some day."
"Those safety men can't tell me anything. I've been in this business for years."
—The Silhouette

A woman's face is a thing to change
And shift and alter and re-arrange;
Lipstick, powder and rouge and cream
Supplied to vary the facial cream;
A man's face last him from sun to sun,
But a woman's face is never done.

"D'ya know vy I'm noivous?" said Holman.
"And why I keep jumping" and squoim?
"I'd stop if I could
But what is the good?
Because it ain't me, it's the volmin."
—Sask. Sheaf

RED & WHITE REVUE

All those in the Red and White Revue are requested to go to Moyse Hall through the stage door for the dress rehearsal on Monday night, March 11.

Notices

NOTICE

Have two tickets to the Friday performance of the Red and White. Will exchange for two tickets to the Saturday night performance.
DICK MACKINNON,
(EL 2320)
(or Playing Bridge at the Union.)

Lost

A Canadian Infantry Corps pin on Tuesday somewhere on the Campus. Of no value to finder, but of great sentimental value to me. Finder please phone AT. 2331.

LOST

In sports office of McGill Daily—one silver raccoon with plaid lining. Finder please leave at Union Tuck shop.

My spine is my most important part, says my little brother. My head sits on one end of it, and I sit on the other
—Western Gazette.

LOST

One raccoon coat somewhere in the Union during the Daily banquet. Please report any information to the Daily office. Urgent.

Smoke the mild cigarette

Buckingham

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